

THE RICHMOND CLIMAX.

VOLUME XI.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1898.

NUMBER 46.

LaGrippe.

Followed by Heart Disease. Cured by
DR. MILES' HEART CURE.



Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is a powerful medicine for the cure of all heart diseases, such as LaGrippe, Rheumatism, and all other diseases of the heart and blood. It is a powerful medicine for the cure of all heart diseases, such as LaGrippe, Rheumatism, and all other diseases of the heart and blood. It is a powerful medicine for the cure of all heart diseases, such as LaGrippe, Rheumatism, and all other diseases of the heart and blood.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office in the Burnham Building, next door to
Farmer's National Bank.

J. A. SULLIVAN.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office over Taylor's Hardware store, op-
posite Court House, on Main Street.

H. E. HOGG.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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J. C. & D. M. CHENAU.

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au's grocery.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. JOHN M. FOSTER.

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Office in the Joe Collins building, 48 and 50 Sec-
ond Street, over Wicker's old drugstore.

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ond Street, over Wicker's old drugstore.

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DENTAL SURGERY.

Dr. Valentine K. Hobson.

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Office next door to Government Building.

Richmond, Ky. Office hours—9 to 11 to 4.
107-17

Four nice rooms for rent.

Call at Dental Office of Dr. Hob-
son, next door to postoffice.

Dr. Fred Smith.

DENTIST.

Office, over Collins' Grocery, same office
lately occupied by Dr. W. W. Burgh. Jan 12-17

HON. C. T. CALDWELL.

of Parkersburg, W. Va. Recommends Wrights Celery
Capsules.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va.

January 20, 1898.

THE WRIGHT MFG. CO.,

Kennett, Ohio.

Gentlemen: I have been using
Wright's Celery Capsules since Novem-
ber, 1894, and find them to be a recom-
mended. I first began taking them
while at Hot Springs, Ark., under treat-
ment for Sciatic Rheumatism, Liver and
Stomach trouble. Constipation which I
had been a long sufferer. I found the
Celery Capsules gave me great relief
from the beginning and have used them
since. With pleasure, and un-
hesitatingly, I recommend them to any
and all suffering with like afflictions or
other ailments. Very truly yours,

CHARLES T. CALDWELL.

Sold by T. S. Hagan, Druggist. Price
50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Call at drug-
store and get free sample.

County Court Days.

Paris, Bourbon county, first Monday.

Richmond, Madison county, first Mon-
day.

Lexington, Fayette county, second
Monday.

Stanford, Lincoln county, second Mon-
day.

Georgetown, Scott county, third Mon-
day.

Danville, Boyle county, third Monday.

Nicholasville, Jessamine county, third
Monday.

Winchester, Clark county, fourth
Monday.

Versailles, Woodford county, fourth
Monday.

PEACE, TOO, BRINGS TEARS.

[JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.]

Enough are the steps, slow-hewn in flint
rock.

States climb to power; slippery those with
gold.

Down which they stumble to eternal rock.

No chaffers' hand shall long the scepter hold.

Who, given a Fate to shape, would sell the
block.

Tears may be ours, but proud, for those who
win.

Death's royal purple in the foeman's lines;

Peace, too, brings tears; and 'mid the battle-

The wisest ear some text of God divine.

For the sheathed blade may rest with darker
sin.

God give us peace—not such as lulls to
sleep.

And our ship of State to harbor sweep.

Her ports all up, her battle-lanterns lit.

Her leashed thunders gathering for their
leap!

BYRON'S MARRIAGE.

[Chicago Times-Herald.]

Swift said, 'No wise man ever mar-
ried.' Byron's marriage was an act of
lunacy. The very manner of its begin-
ning was ludicrous and theatrical. His
friends had been urging him to marry,

to write two proposals—sort of
'sealed tenders'—and sent them to
two young ladies. One of them de-
clined the other accepted. Naturally
Byron married the latter. The rest is
known, and for this part of his life he
the poet suffered strongest criticism.

It did not die with his death, but the
evil that he did lived after him, while
the good was seemingly 'entombed
with his bones.' The world holds as
most potent proof of his insanity that
he made his wife's existence a purgatory,
finally drove her from his house,
even refusing to shake hands with
her at the last goodbye, and then wrote:

Fare thee well, and, if forever,
Still forever fare thee well!

Even though unforgotten, never
'Gainst thee shall my heart rebel.

Those words were set to music and
sung with tears by young girls all over
the English speaking world, who felt
that Lady Byron was a hard-hearted,
wicked wretch to so desert her grief-
stricken husband. In fact, the poet
himself never saw the verses until she
held them in print and read with
astonished eyes:

Fare thee well! This dissonant,
Tears from every nerve,
Tears from heart and love and blighted,
More than this I scarce can die!

At the same moment this singer of
pathetic songs was alternating between
'bearing the pangs of his bleeding heart'
through Europe and consoling
himself liberally with Miss Jane Cle-
mont.

What About The Fruit?

Expert still differ as to the effect upon
the fruit crop. It is claimed by many
that if last spring hadn't killed the
peaches, the variety grown here could
be safely grown in the Klondike. The
Lexington Argonaut interviewed Mr.
Hillemeier Wednesday morning and
says:

'Mr. Hillemeier, who is the best
postman in Kentucky on fruit and
plants, stated this morning to the
Argonaut that the conditions were
favorable, but should the weather not
change too rapidly and allow the ice
to melt from the buds, there would be
a good crop of fruit.'

'He did not feel alarmed over the
outlook, as the chances were favora-
ble for a continuation of cloudy
weather for the time. In 1891, on March
25, the same condition existed, but it
was during a dry spell and the weath-
er was extremely cold, which caused
all the fruit to be killed.'

'The wheat crop will be an immense
one, however, the snow being just
what was needed, and all that is now
necessary is that warm weather does
not set in too rapidly.'

Scrofula is Snake-Like

in its subtlety. It lies hidden for
years in the ambush of the blood,
and when it strikes it voids its
venom alike on strength and
beauty, disfiguring the one and
undermining the other.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is a specific for scrofula in its
worst and most malignant forms.
Scrofula is a blood disease. Ayer's
Sarsaparilla is a blood purifying
medicine. Mineral medicines only
drive scrofula below the surface.
Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a
vegetable remedy and it eradicates
the disease. There is no remedy
for scrofula equal to Ayer's Sarsa-
parilla.

'I was cured of a long-standing case
of scrofula by Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsa-
parilla. The disease first manifested itself when I
was a child, by breaking out in red blotches
all over my body. I was not free from the
trouble until I took several bottles of
Ayer's Sarsaparilla. That effected a perma-
nent cure.'—Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Lehigh-
ton, Pa.

Sold by T. S. Hagan, Druggist. Price
50 cents and \$1.00 per box. Call at drug-
store and get free sample.

WALTER FORRESTER'S LETTER.

Our good Republican and gold-bug
friends hear again from one of the
Bradley administration and he
talks like a true man ought to talk
when he has been deceived. Hear
him:

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 1.—At least
one thing is no April Fool's joke, and
that is that \$-Mark Hanna's put-
faced puppet will not occupy the pre-
sidential chair another term. The
miserable farce of the past two weeks
has settled that, and the brother of
McKinley's law partner, who spent
several days in Kentucky this week
sounding Gov. Bradley and other
leading Republicans, will go home
with burning ears.

McKinley is merely the agent of a
gang of speculators, headed by \$-Mark
Hanna, and here is their game as I
heard it in New York last Sunday.

Some of the Kentuckians who at-
tended the launching of the Kentucky and
the Kearsarge said they were going to
Washington to learn the war news. I
went to New York to learn the war
news. New York is where this coun-
try is governed from at present.

Well the Mark \$-Hanna syndicate
wants no war with Spain, but they
want Cuba to be free. They also want
Cuba to buy her freedom with \$200,000,
and they are also willing to ad-
vance the \$200,000 according to their
Cuban bonds. All very simple! They
will get the bonds at a low price
because Cuba's credit is not good.

Now! When Cuba gets free from
Spain she can never pay that debt and
she will fall into disorder and anarchy,
and by that time there will be millions
of American capital invested in sugar
plantations and iron ore beds in Cuba.
Then the United States will have to
annex the island and pay its debt, and
the Cuban bonds will go to a big pre-
mium like other United States bonds.

What about the Maine and her mur-
dered sailors? Well \$-Mark Hanna is
perfectly willing to throw in a few
hundred dead sailors to close a bar-
gain that will put more dirty dollars
into his greedy fist. You will hear
about the Maine incident if Hanna's
man can keep the subject in the back
ground. Peace at any price! Millions
for tribute to Spain for Cuba's free-
dom! Millions to spend for boats
built in \$-Mark Hanna's ship yard at
Cleveland, boats too long by 10 feet to
go through the Canal! Millions to
feed the starving Cubans when the
American people will stand the horror
no longer! But not a single blow to
make good the pledge of the last Re-
publican National platform! Not a
single shell to blow Havana's assassins
off the earth for their cowardly murder
of our sailors!

No, it might interfere with some-
body's business! It might spoil that
speculation in Cuban bonds that the
United States will some day have to
pay. It is possible that William Jen-
nings Bryan spoke prophetically of the
'cross of gold' and the 'crown of
thorns.' Is the blood of our sailors
and the honor of our country to be
thrown for 'bait' with \$200,000? He
must sell the voters here he looks in re-
gard to the monetization of silver. This,
of course, does not interfere with the regu-
lar bi-monthly 'dying out' of the silver
question in the organs; but it shows
that the people are neither dead nor
sleeping.

Wars and rumors of war may come
and go, the 'dying out' and 'dying out'
of the nation may be talked by those
who wouldn't know national integrity
if they met it in the road; 'sound'
money may form the subject of volu-
minous editorial articles, and numerous
pamphlets, but the silver question con-
tinues to be alive among the 6,500,000
who voted for free coinage. The intelli-
gent white voters of the land would not
remotely silver by a majority of more
than a million.

A torpid liver roils you of ambition
and ruins your health. DeWitt's Little
Early Bitters cleanse the liver, cure
constipation and all stomach and liver
trouble. Douglas & Wines, Druggist.

G. O. P. TURNED DOWN.

[Chicago Dispatch.]

Republicans in Michigan are getting
a report from the people as to their
ideas concerning the merits of the G. O.
P. Democratic victories along the line
point to the inevitable conclusion that
the Republicans have been weighed in
the balance and found wanting.

In the municipal elections the Demo-
crats gave a very good account of them-
selves in all parts of the Michigan vine-
yard. Many municipalities long lost to
the Democrats were recovered, and a
few which never before had Republican
mayors were captured. Grand Rapids,
which has been Republican for nearly
ten years, was redeemed, and the Demo-
cratic mayor will be backed by a coun-
cil three-fourths Democratic. The Saginaw
Democrats elected their entire city
ticket and will have two-thirds of the
new council. Kalamazoo, the home
of Senator Julius Caesar Burrows, went
Democratic, and so did Jackson,
Ypsilanti, Ionia, Potomac, Dowagiac,
Owosso, Marquette City, Albion, Benton
Harbor, Marshall, Grand Haven, Three
Rivers, Hastings, Charlotte, Sturgis
and Manistee.

Elections were held in a total of sixty
cities and twenty-seven towns. Demo-
cratic, twenty-one Republicans, twenty
purely local issues determined the
results. The election will give Ben-
ton Harbor and Mount Clemens the first
Democratic mayors these towns have
ever had. In most instances the Demo-
cratic victories were preceded by har-
monious unions of all anti-Republican
forces, and were sufficiently emphatic
and decisive to carry control of the en-
tire local government. Two years ago,
after the spring elections, scarcely a city
in Michigan was left in Democratic con-
trol. The elections Monday did not
turn the scales as much the other way,
but they gave the movement a good
start in that direction, and laid the
foundation for a vigorous, aggressive
campaign this fall, with favorable pros-
pects of carrying several of the Con-
gressional districts. The six largest cit-
ies in the State, beginning with
Detroit, are now Democratic and safely
so.

LEAP YEARS WILL RUN OUT.

'In time leap year will go out of ex-
istence,' explained almanac computer
to a reporter, 'but, as it will not occur
for over 800 years, we haven't much
personal interest in the event. In the
ordinary course of events 1900 will be
leap year, but it will get left in the
calculation. In other words, while it
does occur it does not occur, simply
because it is not the agreement that it
shall occur. The story is a long one,
but it can be briefly told, so that the
average person can understand it with-
out much difficulty. In 1582, in the
arrangement of the Julian calendar,
ten days were dropped so as to get
things running on the then new
but the present basis of calculating time.
So as to keep things running
right, it was determined that a year
ending a century should not be bisex-
tile, except every fourth century.
Thus there was no leap year in 1700,
1800 or 1900. It is, or at least was,
rather rough on the ladies who have
special advantages in leap year, for it
is the only year that it is proper for
them to propose themselves in mar-
riage, but it has always been so in mat-
ters affecting womankind, men al-
ways finding reasons for restricting
their privileges. The ladies get left
again in 1900, but though there will
not be many of those who see 1900 who
will see 2000, the latter years, ending
a fourth century, will be a leap year.
In this way three days are retrenched
in four centuries, and the remaining
seven days will be made up in a little
over 800 years. After that calendar
years will be like solar years and fu-
ture errors in the calculation of time
will occur no more. The loss of leap
years will be in thousands of years af-
ter the seasons, but I suppose the mathe-
maticians of the centuries hence will
be so flip in handling figures and cal-
culations that they will have no diffi-
culty in keeping things going cor-
rectly.'

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THE ISSUE THAT "DIES," YET LIVES.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

We are now witnessing the bi-monthly
'dying out' of the silver question.

This wonderful performance, as usual,
is taking place in the editorial rooms
of the plutocratic press. It seems that
a traveling correspondent of one of these
organs met a man in Illinois, and
told howdy. The man howled, and
suggested something about the weather.
The correspondent not being
satisfied with this, asked the man
whether the road led. 'From here to
the cross-roads,' answered the man,
'but at the cross-roads it branches out
and goes every whichway.'

This was more satisfactory for the
correspondent clapped spurs to his
horse and galloped to the nearest tele-
graph station, whence he sent a thou-
sand-word dispatch announcing that
the silver question is 'dying out' in all
parts of the country. 'As a result, we find
'dying out' in all the plutocratic or-
gans. This 'dying out' business is a
great deal too numerous to count its
anniversaries, and there is no need to
go back to history to verify dates.

The silver question was 'dead' in
1892, was 'dying out' in 1894, 'dead'
in 1896 and 'dying out' in 1898. This
being so we wonder that the plutocratic
press concerns itself so far as to keep
silver's memory green. It is queer
that the editors have never been led to
suspect it is inseparably connected with
silver, gets at least a part of its vitality
from the conspicuous manner in which
they advertise it.

The fact is, however, that the talk of
war only makes the silver question more
important. Of all national issues it is
the only one that is sure to be fought at
the bottom of all political discussion. If
the talk is about war you will hear the
plutocratic editors ask with a shiver,
'But won't war involve a suspension of
gold payments and bring us pup up to
a silver basis?' Let the talk be about
the prospects of currency reform, or the
effects of the tariff, and behold! our old
friend, the silver question, bobs up
as a clipper and as ready for a frolic as a
kitten.

Does a man want to run for Gov-
ernor? Very well; the first thing he
must do is to announce where he stands
on the silver question. Does he want
any other important office? He must
tell the voters how he looks in regard to
the monetization of silver. This, of
course, does not interfere with the regu-
lar bi-monthly 'dying out' of the silver
question in the organs; but it shows
that the people are neither dead nor
sleeping.

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gressional districts. The six largest cit-
ies in the State, beginning with
Detroit, are now Democratic and safely
so.

LEE AND MCKINLEY.

Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia was received
in Washington by an out pouring of
popular enthusiasm rarely equalled, says
the Chicago Dispatch.

William McKinley of Ohio sat in the
White House, disinterested, unregarded,
unpopular. No hands played 'The
Star-Spangled Banner' in honor of Mc-
Kinley. The strains of 'Dixie' were not
heard in front of the executive mansion,
but the streets were blocked with cheer-
ing thousands in front of the hotel occu-
pied by Fitzhugh Lee, and the band
played alternately 'The Star-Spangled
Banner' and 'Dixie.'

Why this difference? Why is Lee
honored and McKinley slighted?

Lee is a patriot. He loves his coun-
try better than anything else. He is not
bound by the white tape of the Wall
street trick. He knows the treachery
of Spain and he has no fear of the Span-
ish.

In response to the demands of those
who had gathered to honor the hero of
the day General Lee spoke. Among
other things he said:

'I can only assure you that such a
great demonstration seems to me out of
all proportion to the slight part of my
humble presence here, and I am frank
to say I don't see that I deserve it,
having only tried to do my duty as an
American where circumstances placed me.'

Fitzhugh Lee, a Democrat, represent-
ing a Republican administration as con-
sul general at Havana, did his duty as
an American.

For that he has the admiration of
every American in the United States.

William McKinley has not done his
duty as an American. He has been the
representative of the money power, and,
because of that, he sits discredited and
unregarded in the White House, a mod-
est instance of a man without a country.

The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this
dreadful malady if you will only get the
right remedy. You are having pains
all through your body, your liver is out
of order, have no appetite, no life or
ardor, have had colds, in fact are
completely worn up. Electric Bitters
are the only remedy that will give you
prompt and sure relief. They act di-
rectly on your Liver, Stomach and Kid-
neys, tone up your whole system and
makes you feel like a new being. They
are guaranteed to cure or price refund-
ed. For sale at Perry and Thomas
Drug Store, only 50c per bottle.

DOLLARS, NOT MENS.

It will take money, and plenty of it,
to carry on a war against Spain.

How is the money required to pay the
expense of war going to be obtained?
Internal revenue will be one source. In-
creased taxes on beer and spirits will
doubtless be levied, probably a stamp
tax on checks and legal papers, perhaps
a tax on proprietary medicines, possibly
an increase in letter postage—but there
will be no income tax.

Men with an income of \$1,000 a day
may be required to pay a dollar more a
barrel on beer, but not one cent will
they have to give up out of their vast
incomes to help the government.

William J. Bryan in a speech delivered
at Detroit recently referred to the mat-
ter of income tax as follows:

'Other questions may come and other
questions may go, but the question of
taxation goes on forever.'

'Every city council, every state legisla-
ture, every federal congress must
meet the subject of taxation. We solve
the question of taxation by applying to
that question this idea of Democracy.
Equality before the law, equal rights to
all and special privileges to none.'

'We tried to secure an approach to
this ideal equality when we enacted the
income tax, but somehow we could not
get that tax past the Supreme Court.
We got it through the house and the
senate, and by the president refusing to
sign the bill all we got it past him.'

'The correct side of the law, equal rights
to all and special privileges to none, is